BROWN'S IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and cross Lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

ECZEMA!

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimeny in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Eczema from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous hendache, sometimes followed by an intermittent fever, so that her life becams a burden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation became unbearable. She, however, persovered in the use of the medicize. After taking the second bottle the midlammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and the sere spots dried up and turned with and scally, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white, powder resembling pure saft. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone, and her fieth is soft and white as a child's. Her head aches have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times is weight in gold. Any further information concerning her ease will be cheerfully given by herself at her read dence, 135 Mullett street, or by me.

JOHN F. BRADLEY, 44 Griswold st.
Detroit, Mich., May 16, 1885.
For sale by all druggiets.



agreeable to use. Price 50c. by mail or at druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. Manhood Restored

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NASALINE! Immediate relief for Cold in the Head, Sore lose, Cararrh, &c. 10c, a box. For sale by



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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Founders. A ONCE FAMOUS HALL.

The Old Olobs Printing Office and Its

Reminiscences So 014 They Have Become New Again.

SCENES IN THE MARKET.

A Lady Richly Dressed, Yet Pining for Something to Eat.

SOCIETY'S NEW FLUTTER.

Congressman Morrison Tells a Good Story on Himself.

There are some even among old

Washingtonians whose memories will

stand refreshing on the topic mentioned

below, while to later generations it will

be for the most part as new as it is in-

teresting. The narrative is by a Wash-

ington correspondent of the Philadelphia News, who says : Up in the back fourth-story office of the old Congressional Globe, on Pennsylvania avenue, in the rear of the building where the James K. Polk inauguration ball took place, are a number of trunks filled with autograph letters of "Old Hickory. They have been lying there for years, and are covered with mold and dust. It was understood that Montgomery Blair was engaged in writing a life of Jackson before his death, and that the documents and letters in the that the documents and letters in the old trunks referred to are wanted by some of the Blair family, who are go-ing to carry on the work begun by Mr. Lincoln's Postmaster - General. The father of Montgomery Blair, along with Amos Kendall, were the two men who stood nearer to Andrew Jackson than any other statesmen during his reign. A few of the descendants of the Rives, Blairs and Kendalls, former owners, publishers and editors of the Globe, are still living in Washington. The old office of this noted journal filled with valuable machinery, old books and back editions of the Con-gressional Globe, is a landmark on Penngressional Globe, is a landmark on Pennsylvania avenue yet. Here is where Webster, Clay, Calhoun and the antebellum statesmen of the republic were wont to step in, on their way to and from the Capitol, to correct the proofs of their speeches which had been delivered in either House. It was before the days of giving the members "leave to print," but they could revise, after or amond anything grossly objectionable that had slipped from their tongues in the heat of debute, unless the House or Senate had taken notice of it officially. Long before the war the Globe eilice main building was called Jackson Hall. As it was the largest structure for ball purposes in miled Jackson Hall. As it was the argest structure for ball purposes in the city all the big levees and dancing aftics were held there, and while the searx and belles of the Capital were ipping the light fantastic too to be-liching music, the hum of the presses to the rear could be heard running off the daily edition of the Globe con-taining an epitome of the Congressional news of both Houses of the day before.
The glory of Ichabod has long ago departed, however, and with it most of the wealth of the founders of the Globe. The Congressional Record took the place of the Globe during General Grant's term of office, the Government taking entire charge of printing the debates. Desperate efforts have been

to an enormous institution, with over 1,500 hands, will be made during the coming session of Congress. If we are to believe the Philadelphia News, Washington society Is in a flutter over the expected appearance during the coming season of the handsome wife of Congressman Pulitzer, whose three-quarter length pleture by Constant Mayer adorned the corridor of the Academy of Design in New York last year. Mrs. Pulitzer is a Washington lady, a very beautiful brunette, with full dark eyes, splendid figure and a ripe, beautiful complexion. Sur is said to be ambitious socially, and will said to be arbitious social. doubtless create a stir in the social A well-known local journalist in speaking of the Congressman's ronantic marriage several years ago says:
'Nobody knew that Joe Pulitzer intended matrimony until he had got out of town with his bride. The law here requires every person to procure a marriage license from the clerk of the court. Pullizer asked me to arrange it so that the fact would not be pub-lished. I took 50 cents to Clerk Meigs. lished. I took 50 cents to Clerk Meigs, gave him the names of Pulitzer and his intended bride, got the license and asked him as a special favor to keep the slip upon which the names were written in his yest pocket for a week before he entered it on the docket. I gave the liceme to Joe, he was married and left that night on a tour. I expect that Joe did not care about any of the boys knowing it for fear that they would 'guy' him about it."

made to give out the work by contract since that time, but all have falled. It

is said that a proposition to abolish the Government Printing Office, now grown

The world knows nothing says "Carp" of the Cleveland Leader, of the blue blooded destitution in Wash ington. Many a woman walks Pennsylvania avenue with diamonds in her ears and the fear of her landlord in her heart. Costly silks cover hungry stomachs, and in the most fashionable market in the northwest part of the city vesterday I saw a lady whose satincity yesterday I saw a lady whose satin-dress evidently held a frame famished for want of bread. She was a tall, stately, black-haired madam with a dress which might have come from World's. Her bonnet was of the new-est pattern and her carrings, and great brooch were of hammered gold. In er hand she carried an embroidered ag. But she walked half timidly through the market, and I noted that her eyes seemed to devour the very ment upon the stands. She stopped at the stall pext where I was purchasing and picking up an ear of coru in a faint whisper said. Will you take a penny for this please?" The market woman for this please?" The market woman looked at her, wondering, and said "Yes," and then the stately madam again whispered, "Will you out it in two for me, please?" The market woman did so, and while her attention was distracted I saw the lady suntch a peach, then turn her head and devour it. As she did so she noticed me, and hor voice trembled as she said, "I am sick—oh, to sick." She then turned to the market woman and bought a to the market woman and bought a single tenusto for another cent, and slipping the corn and the tomato in her silken bag she walked away. I doubt not she was starving. She may have

party would have helped her cause. Her good clothes would have gone to the pawnshop long ago had she not needed them to make a good impression upon the powers that be. Her case is but one of a hundred in Washington, and I know of a number of women waiting here for office who will seen be in her same condition. soon be in her same condition.

Merrison is a good story-teller as

well as Logan, says one of the Chicago

Inter-Ocean's "Curb-Stone Orators,

and takes a good deal of comfort in a war story. Occasionally, however, he indulges in one at the expense of his party. They were talking last winter about campaign methods, and Morrison told how some years ago he managed affairs in his district. On one occasion he went to an out-of-the-way town. He was met by an Irishman who had great influence with the Democratic voters. He explained that the boys were ready to vote for Morrison, but they needed money. The ex-penses of the campaign must be looked after or the town would go Republican. Morrison said that he thought that the Democrats of the township were enthustastic voters. The local leader explained that they were. They were as enthusiastic voters as he ever saw, but the trouble was that their enthusiasm was based on the amount of money that was circulated during the canvass. The opposition always had plenty of money and therefore the Democrats were at a disadvantage. Morrison looked his man over and said jokingly. "Well, why not let them take the money of the opposition, and then vote for me?" "That won't work' replied the Irishman. "There was a time when it could be done, but we have played that game too often. Year after year the boys have taken the money of the other men and have voted for you. They think now it is time to enthusiasm was based on the amount of for you. They think now it is time to double up on the business a little. They will get all the money they can from the opposition, but it would increase their enthusiasm if a little donation came from the man who claims their votes." The town gave Morrison a strong majority. A writer in the Brooklyn Times,

speaking of General Daniel E. Sickles, says that not one man in a thousand has had so interesting a career. was born in New York city in 1822, learned the trade of printer and later became a Tammany politician; he was genial, shrewd, plausible and displayed, it is said, a peculiar talent for arithmetic in districts in which Tammany had a doubtful ascendancy. In 1843 he was admitted to the bar; in 1847 he was elected to the Legislature; in 1853 he became, much to the aston-ishment of some of his less aspiring political associates, Secretary to the American Legation at London under James Buchanan. Naturally of re-fined tastes and polished manners, he now acquired social distinction. In a short time he became State Senator, and in 1856 was sent to Congress. In 1859 he shot and killed Philip Barton Key in Washington for dishonoring his home; he was acquitted after an unusually exciting trial. His constitnents in New York indorsed his course by re-electing him. Society, how-ever, did not regard him in quite the same light as formerly, and he sacrificed many friends by receiving back the wife who had been the cause of the tragedy. His social and politi-cal future now looked dark. But just then the civil war broke out. He was quick to respond to the call for volun-teers. He went to the front in 1861 as a colonel, and soon became commander a colonel, and soon became commander of a brigade. In 1862 he was made brigadier-general for gallantry in the field. At Gettysburg he lost his right leg; he was now promoted to the rank of major-general. In 1866 President Johnson offered him the appointment of Minister to The Hague, but he declined it. In 1867 he was transferred to the regular army with his full rank, and in 1869 he became Minister Spain. He was recalled in 1872. T panish spanish government could not sleep nights while he was in the country they didn't know but the restless, am bitious, audacious and popular American would mount the Spanish throne himself. They therefore had him re-called. While in Spain he married again his new wife being a beautiful Spanish lady. He had become very rich, partly through investments in the securities of the Eric Railroad, although for years he had been in easy circumstances. For some years he was supposed to be a Republican, but he strongly supported General Hancock as against General Garfield in the Presidential canvass which resulted in the election of the latter. He is said to be still ambitious of political distinction. It is doubtful whether he will win it. The son of Philip Barton Key is, I believe, a clerk in one of the Government departments at Washington. One night years ago he saw the slaver of his father at the Fifth Avenue Theatre; General Sickles

presented that night was more so. A Protest From the Infants.

"Is 'e head man of 'e dog catchers in ?" was the query that greeted the cars of Clerk Parsons of the permit department of the Health Office one afternoon recently. Looking up he could see no signs of a visitor, excepting a pair of tiny white hands grasping the opposite edge of the high counter. He peared over, and discovered a six-year-old girl with a smaller companion.

"Are ye'e head man of'e dog catchers?" she inquired in a business-like manner.

"No," he replied; "I am only a clerk," "la", in?".

"Is 'e in?"
"No, little girl; but what do you want of him?" inquired Mr. Parsons. Without paying any attention to the question she asked, "Is 'e a kind man?"
"I guess so," was the repty.
"Well, when 'e comes I want to ask 'm to give me my little doggy that his men took up to-day." she said, impressively. The little tot then left, promising to return later, and wearing an air of great importance that was extremely edifying to witness.

WILDEAD. The Gynneeological Society. The Gynascological Society commenced a bree day's resiton at the Columbian University this morning. Papers were read during the day by Dr. Samuel Baseg of this city, Dr. H. G. Garrigues of New York. Drs. Theopilus Parein of Philadelphia and H. F. Campbell of Augusta, Ga. To-morrow papers will be read by Drs. William T. Howard, of Baltimore: Thal. A. Kearney, of Cinciunati; Edward W. Jenks, of Datrolt; Edward Wilson, of Philadelphia and R. Standbary Satton, of Philadelphia and R. Standbary Satton, of Philadelphia, Thursday there will be papers by Drs. William Goodell, of Philadelphia; Fordyce Barker, of New York; James R. Chalwick, of Boston, and Joseph Taber Johnson, of this city. cersity this morning. Papers were read

The Aqueduct Tunnel.

During the past month the following excavettons have been made in the headings of the different shafts of the Washington aquethe different shafts of the Washington aque-duct tunnel: Foundry branch, cast heading, 2,233 feet. Rock creek shaft, west hashing, 2,630 feet; east heading, 3,750 feet. Cham-plain avenue shaft, west heading, 1,830 feet; cast heading, 1,830 feet. Howard University, west heading, 1,6307 feet. From the first of the month to the present time workmen have removed about 660 feet, which is an increase over last month's record.

THE SACRED CONCERT. Come, let us to the concert go. Altho 'tis Sunday night. It is a sacred concert, so

Of course it must be right.

Much music to inspire the scal This programme doth contain, There's Audian's witching Farandole, There's gay La Belle Helens.

There exitainly is naught to harm The morals of a mouse, And sacred music has a charm When it is labelled Strauss.

At sacred things, at pray'rs and alms. I am the last to mock; And I revere the dear old psalms. Of Herve and Lecocq.

Old Offenbach's religious chants My sheekels always win, So buy the tickets, and we'll take The sacred concert in. -[Chicago Rambler,

THE BOMBAZINE CLOAK.

How it Came Near Spoiling Scraphina Foxglove's Happiness.

"I don't know as I've got anything to give," said Farmer Foxglove, looking dubiously around the kitchen. Widow Waterman gave a little snift

of mingled depreciation and humility. "Times is very hard with me, Mr. Foxglove," said she. "I hain't had no work since August, and there ain't nothing to eat in the house."

"You don't tell me!" said the farmer who was the softest-hearted of men. "Here, give me your basket! Philena 'll say I'm an old fool; but I don't

With a trepidation not unlike the sensation of a schoolboy who robs an orchard for the first time, he went into the buttery and helped himself to half a cold roast fowl, a loaf of rye bread, a goodly wedge of yellow butter out of a covered stone jar and three quarters of a juley apple pie. And then he opened Mrs. Foxglove's especial tea caddy, and filched a handful of the fragrant dried leaves, which he wrapped up in brown paper and put beside the other viands. And, chanc-ing to notice how thin and inadequate the poor old woman's shawl was, he recklessly took down an old bombazine cloak, originally a bright brown, but now faded in as many streaks as a zebra hide, which had hung from time

immemorial in the back entry.

"There ain't no more use in that old dud," he thought. "And it will keep the cold out, and if Philena makes a fuss I'll give her a new blanket shawl."
Mrs. Waterman went off rejoicing. Mrs. Waterman went off rejoicing.
Presently Mrs. Foxglove and Seraphina
came home from the weekly meeting
of the Society of the Helpers of the
Heathen in jubilant spirits.
"George Patterson was there," said
Mrs. Foxglove. "He said he came after his aunt, but it was my belief that
he wanted to walk home with Seraridina."

phina."
Seraphina hung down her head and said nothing.
"La me!" said Mrs. Foxglove from the kitchen. "What has come to things? Here's the cold chicken and the apple ple gone! And the cover of the butter in the co." the butter jar, too."
"Y-yes," said the farmer coughing.
"I-I got sort o' hungry, so I thought

I'd jest take a smek."
"Where's the bombazine cloak, pa?" said Seraphina, after the somewhat frugal supper, as she took the milking pail. "It's raining a little, and the cews haven't come home from pasture

"If I had a pair of eyes I'd use them," said Mrs. Foxglove, coming to the rescue and viewing the row of empty pegs with an engle glance. "Well, I declare! Nehemiah," turning to her husband, "that comes of leaving you to keep house. You must have gone off and left the door open, and some tramp has got in and robbed us." "I did just step out to the wood-pile

"I did just step out to the wood-pile r some more logs," said the farmer, thankful for the avenue of escape that was opened to him. "But I wasn't

The farmer wriggled uneasily in his cushioned rocking chair.
'I wish old Mrs. Waterman had been in Jericho before she came here?' he said to himself.

Meanwhile pretty Seraphina, singing softly to herself, folded an old striped shawl around her taper shoulders went out to the pastures after the tru-ant company of cows.

Old Tulip's bell was jangling among

the silver-stemmed birehens on the bleak hill; they were already on the homeward path, but Seraphina loitered unnecessarily on the foot bridge that panned a brawling brook. All was still and dusk; a certain

frosty sweetness was in the autumn air and the only visible person was a woman farther down the brook, who

woman farther down the brook, who
was dipping water.
Suddenly there was another step—
strong, swift and full of purpose.
Scraphina's eyes brightened; a vivid
color rose into her cheeks.
"There he comes now!" she murmured. "There comes George!"
The disparse and dispars how was also aware of his presence. Neither of the two men in any way recognized the other. It was a dramatic episode in real life; no scene in the melodrama To her surprise and dismay, how-eyer, the cavalier did not come up the

hill, but stayed his steps beside the other woman below. "He is throwing his arms around her "He is throwing insuring around her phina. "He is—yes, he is actually kissing her! Are men absolutely with out truth and faithfulness in this age of the world? But I don't care! Why should I care? I'm sure it don't mat

Seraphina hurried the cows home and finished the milking in less time than it had ever taken her before. She was just carrying in the foaming pail

when a tall figure approached. Scraphina "Pray don't trouble yourself to speak to me, sir," said Scraphina, with a tess of the head; "or if you do, lease call me 'Miss Foxglove ('''') And Scraphina vanished through the

What's the matter, Phiny?" said her mother, noticing the girl's quick movements and heightened color. "Nothing, ma," said Scraphina.

It was getting toward 9 o'clock when there came a knock at the door. Mrs. Poxylove opened it. There stood the Widow Waterman. "I hope I am not intruding," said Mrs. Waterman: "but here's the brown hombazine cloak, Mr. Poxglove.

and humbly thanking you all the same I'd rather not wear it. "Eh!" said Mr. Pouglove in amuze

"It was very kind of you to give it to me," went on Mrs. Waterman, to the utter disconniture of the poor farmer: "but there's some things as human desh and blood can't bear, and to have Deacon Pullaby's son asking if he could not see me home when I came out of the store, and Mr. Ferdinand Piuff say-ing was I to be at the dance at Malinda Edwards' on Tuesday right, and might Idwards on fuestry sign, an stight he call for me at 3 o'clock—well. It's rather upsetting. But the worst of it all was when I went to get a little water at the brook. A young fellow salzed hold of me and was going to kiss me. I believe it's the brown cloak as done it all?" with a weaning slance at Sec. it all," with a meaning planes at Ser-aphina Foxglove. "So if you would please to take it back I'll try and get been an office-seeker from one of the first families, who came here with the hope that her father's services in the Odd-Fellows' Hall Furniture Warehouse.

Mannier, Happy couples in search of housekeeping outlits. Call at Breitharth's, along with my old shawl a spell longer.

And the roast chicken was very good.

sir; and that apple pie couldn't be beat," There was a moment's direful st-lence, and then Mrs. Waterman sidled out of the room and betook herself once more to the inysterious silence of

Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Fox-

glove. "Ma, don't scold pa'!" said Scra-phina, halfway between laughing and

crying.
The farmer feebly rubbed his hamls.
"I think I'll go to bed," said he.
And he went, Scraphina, running out for a pitcher of water, the last thing before shutting the house for the night, nearly stumbled against poor George Patterson.

"Goodness me! what are you doing here?" said Scraphina.
"I can't go home and sleep, Scraphina, while you are angry with me, said the poor young fellow, who was desperately in love. "What have I done to deserve your coldness?"

done to deserve your coldness?

'Nothing,' she answered, 'Except
except that you can't blame me for
being jealous when I see you hugging
and kissing the Widow Waterman.'

"It was the clock, Scraphina—the brown clock—that misled me," pleaded George. "I thought, of course, it was "Oh, it is all very well to talk!" said Seraphina.

Mrs. Foxglove thought Seraphina

had never before been so long in bring-ing a pitcher of water.

To George Patterson, however, the moments seemed winged, but nevertheless he went home rejoicing. Scraphina had forgiven him.—[St. Paul Globe,

EAST WASHINGTON.

Isafah Gray, a young colored man, was arrested yesterday by beteeftive Carter for robbing the house of Henson Mackel at Hillsdale on the night of the 16th instant. About \$50 worth of clothing was stolen. The case came before the Police Court this morning and was continued to get two other parties concerned in the robbery.

Some mischevious boy took the nut off the wheel of a buggy at the camp-meeting at Good Hope Hill last Sunday afternoon, and when the vehicle started off the occupant, a young colored girl named Ida Cole, was thrown out and her leg and arm were broken, and she is not expected to survive her injuries.

her injuries.

1 The Elevent-Street Free Methodist Churc southeast, has appointed to be its pastor the Rev. Jacob S. Logan of Vineland, N. J. He is also pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Alexanshia. He preached his first sermon last Sunday. His congregation have litted up the parsonage, No. 910 G street southeast.

The Commissioners have precised the

G street southeast.

The Commissioners have received the following requests from residents of East Washington: To have lamp-posts put on the west side of Seventh street northeast, between K and Boundary streets; to lay a sewer at the corner of Ninth and F streets northeast; to lay a water-main on P street northeast, between North Capitol and First streets.

Mr. William H. Lacey is about to build two two-story brick dwelling houses on Second street, near G, northeast, which will

Commodore Semmes, commandant of the Washington Navy-Yard, is quite ill at Ham-lton, Va., where he went on his leave, Vesterday he was somewhat better, but will not be able to return to the city for at least two weeks.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

William Davis and Harry Nash, two bright looking young white boys, were arrested at the Potomac Ferry wharf by Philip Deffer, an employe of the District Mutual Messenger Service, yesterday afternoon when they were about to embark on the boat for a trip to Alexandria. They were taken to the station, where it was learned that they were employed as messenger boys in the service. Yesterday Nash responded to a call from a lady, who handed him her bank look containing \$25, which she told him to deposit at the bank. On the way to the bank Nash met young Davis and exhibited the money to him. Temptation got the best of the boys. It was agreed that they would have one good time in their lives. Proceeding to a pawn-shop on Fennsylvania ayenue, they purchased a in their lives. Proceeding to a pawn-shop on Pennsylvania avenue, they purchased a pistol and a lox of cartridges, and themes to the Baltimore & Potomae depot, where they secured tickets for Alexandria,Va. As no train would leave for that place for some time they took a street-car for the ferry wharf where they were arrested on the secwharf, where they were arrested on the eve of the departure of the beat by Mr. Deffer, who, in the meantline, had gained knowledge of the roblery and started out to ap-prehend them. They spent the night at the station and this morning in the Police Court.

Court.

Thomas English, a salon keeper at the corner of First and F streets southwest, was arrested by Officer Lewis yesterslay on a warrant charging him with assaulting au old man named John H. Merrill. Merrill keeps a sewing machine agency adjoining the salon of English and is a great temperance advocate. The alleged assault grew out of Merrill standing in front of English's door and warning persons not to enter the saloon. The case was tried in the Police Court to-day and from the evidence adduced it was learned that Merrill assaulted English and the case was dismissed. English will swear out a warrant for Merrill. Court.

The police served thirty-four warrants The police served thirty-lour warrants during yesterday and to-day on persons in South Washington for keeping unlicensed dogs. As a result twenty-nine of the per-sens procured their fleeness and the re-mainder turned their dogs over to the

denly ill.last night at his residence, oppo-site the station-house. Police Surgeon Dr. Bayne was summoned and rendered mesi-cal aid.

Fifteen boat loads of oysters are now at the oyster wharf, foot of Twelfth street, and the price of the bivalves has dropped to 25 up to 50 cents a bushel. GOVERNMENT CLERKS stick close to your

desks and it will save your bacon; but you can call as late as 0 o'clock every evening at Breitbarth's maninoth furniture estab lishment, Odd-Fellows' Hall, to make your purchases.

Purloiners of Newspapers. The thieves who commit the annoyin

thefts of stealing newspapers from door steps, where they are left by carriers, re-ceived a severe rebuke at the hands of celved a severe retuke at the hands of Judgo Suelt this morning. A ragged colored boy, named James Ringgold, was charged with stealing a newspaper from the door-step of Liewellyn Johnson. He pleaded guilty. He was also charged with studing the milk that a milkman left at four residences. He pleaded not guilty to this. "These thefis are of the most annoying character," and this Bonor, "A newspaper is not worth much, but everybody wants to recal his paper. I have a neighbor where paper has been stoken every day for a week." The accused was sent to the Reform School during minority.

Remember. Fiseman Bros., cor. 7th & E. are the mos popular clothlers and tailors of Washington

His Lientity Not Proven. Thomas D. McFarland, a young mulati

was before the Police Court this mornt

One of the principal attractions during the Canastater Volksfest is the fruit column, thirty feet high.

Do Nor be deceived; ask for and take only it. B. Douglass & Sons' Capsions Cours Drops for Course, Colds and Nore Throads. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop. DUPONT CHILD "Alderney Dairy Wagons."
Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 16 B. "Ward" prints, 310 per B. Also cottage choses, buttermilk and sweet milk, 30, per qt. Cream, 15c.per pint.

s between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and I and K streets northwest. This square

THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

Points of Interest in and About the National Capital.

Where They Are, When to See Them. and How to bet There. The Executive Bousian.

The Executive Mansion, is residence of the President, known as the White Home, is on Pennsylvania evenue, west of the Treasury building. It is reached by the Avenue street cars. The East room of the Mansion, is open to visitors every day except Sundays. The grounds are instefally had out with walks, trees, shrubbery and fountailos. Upon the lot, immediately south a concert, open to the public is given every Saturday evening during the snumer and early fall, from 5,30 to 7 o'clock, by the United States Marine Band.

The Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of the United States occupies a room on the eastern side of the connecting building between the rounds and north wing of the Capitol. It is very unostentations in its furniture and of limited scating capacity. was formerly used as the Schate Chamber.

Department of Justice. Department of Justice, e Bepartment of Justice is open every day, except Sunday, from 0 a. m. to 3 p. m. and occupies the apper floors of a large Senecasione building on Penn sylvania avenue, between Fifteenth and Fifteen and a half streets northwest. The principal object of interest is the gailory of paintings of the Attorney-General of the United States, which is in the Attorney-General office. in the Attorney-General's office.

The Aqueduct Bridge. The Aqueduct Bridge crosses the Potomac from the foot of Bridge street. West Washington, and connecting with the eads to Arlugton and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank.

Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Arilington House. It is now a station for instruc-tion of officers and men in the Signal Service of the army.

Arlington. Arlington.

The Arlington House and National Cemetery (open to visitors every day) are situated on the summit of a hill on the Virginia shore of the Potomae, affording an excellent view of Washington. It is about four miles from the Capital across the Aqueduct bridge. The cometery comprises about 200 across and the bodies of nearly 10,000 soldiers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here repose.

The Agricultural Department.

The Agricultural Department is between the Washington Monument and Smilesonian Institution, near Twelfth street, on the line of the Belt Line cars. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 at m., to 3 p. m. It contains a museum, seed and specimen rooms, etc., and be surrounded by grounds containing rare horticultural collections.

The Botunical Gardens.

The Bounical Gardens.

Bounical Gardens are open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. They are stinated at the foot of Captol Hill, facing Pennsylvania avenue. The object of the garden is experimental in floriculture, public information and the distribution, or rare plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical distribution, The strictly fropical plants occupy the central co. Tyatory, and those of a semi-tropics, where are placed in the west range and lindigenous to countries by toward the South Pole are in the six range and wing. During the summers the hardlest plants in boxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garden. In the centre of the involving the conservatory is the Barthold fournital, which was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in 1876. The fountain, in full play, presents a beautiful flags, especially when reflecting the rays of the sun.

Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Vernon. Mount Vernon is situated on the Potomac 15 miles below Washington. It can be rached daily except Sunday by the steamer W. W. Corconn, widel leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 o'clock a, a Seventh street wharf at 10 o'clock a, m. sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The manison is situated on an eminence overlooking the river and is open to visiters. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the house are this tombs of George Washington and his wife, Martha. Before reaching them the ruins of the old vanit, which originally contained the remains of Washington, are pointed out by the guide. Meads can be obtained on the grounds. can be obtained on the grounds.

addition to the grounds affached to the public buildings there are a number of beautiful squares and circles in the city

LAPAYETTE SQUARE faces the White House, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Pitteen-and-a-half and Sixteen-and-a-half streets northwest. In the centre of this square is Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Andrew Jackson. It is colossal and cost \$50,000. M'PHERSON SQUARE

s on Vermont avenue, between I and K streets northwest. The park is laid out in concette walks, with shady trees and shrubbery. In the centre is the bronze status of Major General James B. Me-pherson, which cost \$23,500, and was erectedby the Army of the Tennessee.

PARRAGUT SQUARE is on K street, at the intersection of Seven teenth street. The walks are beauti-fully laid out and shaded. In the cen-tre is the colossal bronze statue of David G. Farragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, executed by Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxe, Washington, D. C. 1880, by order of Congress, at a control 200 Min. cost of \$20,000.

AUDICLERY SQUARE, which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifthstreets northwest is one of the largest in the city. The south portion is occupied by the CRy Hall. The new Pension build-ing, where the Democratic mangura-tion ball was held, is now in course of creeting on the north side of this erection on the north side of this

HAWLING SQUARE, 2n New York avenue southwest of the State Department, is tastefully laid out with walks, shady trees, shrubbery and rustic fountains. In the centre, is the bronze statue of General John A. Raw-lings. It was creeted in 1874 and cost \$12,500.

at the intersection of Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenues, contains the bronze status of General Winfield Scott. The General terrogressated in the full uniform of his rank, mounted on a war charger, at rest, and surveying the field of battle. The stones forming the pedestal are the largest ever quarried in this country. The total cost was \$20,000. DINCOUNT BQUARE

EINCOLN SQUARE

IT East Capitol street, one mile east of the
Capitol, is prettily laid out. In the contre stands the bronze group entitled

*Emmorpation," representing Abraham Lincoln, the statemath President
of the United States, standing by a
monolith and heading to his right hand
the predamation of free-bone. A slove
line-line at his feel with manades
broken, is about to rise. The states
was erected by the Western Sauliary
Commission of St. Lants, Mr., out of
the funds continuous solely by carma;
puted critisms of the Luited States,
declared free by the preclamation of
January 1, 1963.

HUVONT CHICLE

Is situated at the intervention of Connecti-cut, Massaciusette and New Hamp-shire avenues and Nineteenth and P-streets northwest. In it is the suttreet Rear-Admiral S. F. Dapont in heroic bronze. Its cost was \$17,200, crocted by the Government. PHANKLIN SQUARE

was purchased by the Dovernment in 1939 in order to secure control of a flat spring, the water from which is still over for drinking purposes at the Event tre Mansion. The square is planted with a pleasing variety of ornaumital trees and shrules.

GREENE SQUARE at the intersection of Massachuretts and Maryland avenues northeset, contains the colosed bronze equistrial status of Major General Nathaniel Greene, which cost \$50,000.

Washington chicae,
Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania
evenue northwest, contains the eques-trian status of General George Wash-ington by Chric Mills, evented at a cod of \$50,000. The statue was ast out of guns donated by Congress.

guns donated by Congress,
DIRER PLACE

the small space to the south of the Mamerial Latheran Church, near the serner of Fourtienth street and Massachus
sotts avenue northwest. There is the
statue of Martin Luther, ere-ted to
the Lather Statue Association, in sommemoration of the 48th anniversay of
his birth. It cost \$5,000.

THOMAS CINCLE at the Intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues and Fourteenth street. Becoming the equestran bronze state of General George II. Thomas, erected by the Army of the Cumber land at a cost of \$50,000.

PROFESSOR HENRY'S STATUE.

Situated about 200 feet north of the wexwing of the Statissonian Lostitution,
facing south, is the bronze statue of
Professor Joseph Henry, first secretary
of the Smithsonian Institution. The
atutue, which was unveiled in 1883, was
crested by the Government at a cost of
\$15,000.

THE MARSHALL STATUS. Near the fost of the Capitol building is the bronze statue of John Marshall, fourth Clief Justice of the United States. It cost \$40,000, and represents the sub-ject as seated in his gown and expound-ing the law.

THE PEACE MONUMENT. THE PEACE MONUMENT.

Near the western entrance of the Capitol grounds is the Monument of Peace. It was designed by Admiral Porter and erected from subscription started by him in 1835. It commemorates the officers, scamen and matnes who fell during the late war. It is in mortle and it cost \$21,000. The pedestal and platform, costing \$20,000, were paid for out of an appropriation by Congress.

GIBEROUGH'S WASHINGTON, Greenough's statue of Washington, representing him in a Roman toga, is situated in the park at the east front of the Capitol. It cost \$44,000, appropriated by Corgress. In front of the City Hall, at the head of Fourand-a-half street, facing south is the marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. It was erected in 1866 by Congress and cost \$15,000.

Treasury Department.

Treasury Department.

The Trensury Department, on Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, avenue, is a three-stary building of Greetan Ioule architecture, with basement and sub-basement, 408 feet in length and 204 feet in width. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. a. to 2 p. m. State, War and Navy. State, War and Navy.

The State Department, building, which includes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the White House and is open to the public daily from 9:20 a, m to 2:30 p. m. excepting on Thui 'hays, when only members of the Diplomatic Corps are admitted, and Saturdays, when, during the session, Members of Congress only are thus privileged.

The Interior Department, is building, better known from the pur-pose for which it was originally created as the Patent Office, including also the Indian Office and General Land Office, lies between Seronth and Eighth and F and G streets northwest, and is open daily, except Sandays, from 9 a m. to 3 b m.

The General Postoffice.

e General Postoffice, standing directly opposite the Patent Office, between E and F streets, is open to the public duly from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The build-ing is of Corinthum architecture, and its erection wash egun in 1839. The Army Medical Museum. d on Tanth street. reall, is situated on tenth street, he tween E and F streets, and is occupied by the Surgeon-General. It is a place of great historic interest and open every day except Sunlay from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m. The house directly oppo-site. No. 516 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincoln was taken after he was shot and

where he died the next morning.

The Navy Yard.

The Navy Yard is situated on the Anaeostia at the terminus of Eighth street southeness, and is reached by the cars of the Washington & Georgetown Railways also by the herdies. It is open every day except Sunday from 7 a.m. to sunset. Near the Navy Yard gate, on the east side of Eighth street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marine Barracks, open during the same hours. The Navy Yard.

The Smithsonian Institution. The Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, objects of great historest to all strangers, are situated in the Smithsonian grounds which occupy 521 acres, extending from Seventh to Twelfth streets, and from B street north to B street south. The Smithsonian grounds preper, on which the buildings are located, consist of 28 acres set apart in the sonthwest corner of the main reservation. They are open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

New Orieans, GERMANIA NATIONAL BANK, Washington Barracks.

Washington Barracks.

The U. S. Barracks, formerly the U. S. Arsenal, men from surface to square, occupy a lovel tract of land bordering on the Potennee, twelve feat above high water, at the extreme southern point of the city. It is accessible by the Seventh and Sinth street cars. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and entered through massive gates swang on heavy guns. The garrison consists of foot and flying batteries, which drill every morning. There are band concerts on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 540 Gp. m., and immediately after there is a dress paracle. On Tursday and Thursday meradiges at 9 o'clock there will be a troup parade, which includes the light battery. Every morning at \$150 they began in gat \$150 they began to out.

Government Printing Office.

Government Printing Office. may be reached most conveniently to the cars of the Countries Street (Kallway If is upon to visitors from 8 a. p. to p. m. and the entrance is on Nort Capital street.

mission for of twenty ave cents a chargest.

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al. Hill, Georgetown, is open from an
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oran every day, except Sunday. a-half north of the Capital and resched from the Columbia Street Rallway. Mount Olivei Cometery is on the time of the Columbia toropide, half a mile north of the castern terminus of the Columbia Railway, Grasedand Concetery lies at the terminus of the Columbia Street Railway cast,

Covernment insane Asylum. The Covernment Insule Asylum.
The Covernment Hospital for the Insule is situated on the high ridge at the configure of the Potomae and Anacostia rivers, and is accessible to within the distance of one mile by the Pennsylvania avenue cars and the Anacostia and Potomae street railway. The general systing days are Weinesdays from 2 to 6 p. m., and the avelum is open to friends of the inmates every day except sunday.

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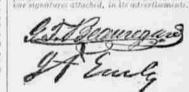
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